

"LUCE APPLEBY." OF "818."

pagne-colored locks, decked out in all the brilliant lors of the rainbow and airy with coy glances and frisky steps. They readily fall into conversation. It isn't necessary to apply to the track-owners or the bookmakers, through whom they come, for an introduction. They will speak if they are spoken to, or even if they are looked at, and in an artless way they will give sure "tips" on the next race and throw out the mild suggestion that it is very warm and they are quite thirsty. The unfortunate victim of these seductive hints, if he hopes to escape with a bottle of beer and a package of cigarettes, finds himself sadly mistaken. They smilingly tell him that they never drink anything except Someone & Thingamy's imperial brut, but it is lovely wine, and you can get it all back on the next race if you'll only play Harvest or Sam Lucas or Red Skin or some other horse that they know all about and is bound to win. The man who once gets into this entanglement and gets out again without pledging his watch to a bookmaker and his diamond stud to the man who runs the restaurant is possessed of a power of resistance superior to that of nickel-plated armor. The biggest gun at Sandy Hook could be trained



on him, and he could afford to watch its approach-

ing shell with comparative serenity. JOCKEYS ARE NOW RIDING MORE CAREFULLY.

The racing yesterday was fine. The criticisms of recent performances, which moved the management to attack the press, moved it also to prod the ockeys. Every one of them had evidently received his instructions. Sims, the boy who rode St. Leonards last Tuesday when he ought to have been second at least, but came in third, proved yesterday by admirable horsemanship that St. Leonards's failure to get even second place is not to be accounted for by the assumption that this jockey does not know how to ride. He knows well enough. He rode Artillery and Hornpipe to victory, and in each of two other races it was not his fault that the horse under him failed to get the stakes. There was none of the bad riding yesterday that has hitherto discredited the Monmouth meeting in some races, and it was abundantly demonstrated that there need have been none of it at any time. Nothing could have more clearly justified the criticisms for which the Monmouth management has presumed to attempt to punish the newspaper writers than the excellent riding that has directly resulted from thise very criticisms. Whatevels



A. F. WALCOTT, THE KING BEE AT MONMOUTH was the cause of the former bad riding, whether ness or something worse, the brilliant work of yesterday was perfect assurance that it

requires explanation. How bad riding can happen is easily understood. If a jockey and a bookmaker understand



"SOL " LITCHENSTEIN, APPLEBY'S BOOKMAKER. favorite at the betting stands, it may easily be worth a thousand dollars or so both to jockey and bookmaker if the horse fails to get a place. If Hood's Pills are purely vegetable and carefully p he wins it is worth \$25 to the jockey, but if he | pared. 25c. Try e-bex.

tickets and wine. During the intermissions be- loses, the bookmaker and the jockey being astween the races these ladies-in-waiting flock into the promenade and into the restaurants, radiant with painted cheeks, darkened cyclids and chamber and the sum of sportsmanlike spirit, but if he can ride and doesn't ride, he ought to be made to ride, and a management that defends him in not doing his duty warns the betting public to take care of themselves.

LISTLE'S SPECULATION IN THE BETTING-RING. Not 20 per cent of the money that would natyesterday was actually put up. The betting ring was occupied with an idle, listless, indifferent crowd that glanced languidly at the blackboards and received the invitations of the bookmakers to place their bets with evident distrust. Even to place their bets with evident distrust. Even "Luce" Appleby's stand for it is to be understood that the man who is in charge of the betting ring, and whose duty it is to judge in all disputes that arise between bookmakers and bettors, is himself a bookmaker)—even at his stand, where the fascinating Solomon Lichterstein, to whom he is said to pay \$15,000 a year for his invaluable services, smiled a cheerful invitation to the crowd, the attendance was sparse and the interest slight. Mr. Lichtenstein is said to be a lightning calculator, but he needed no electricity to aid him in figuring yesterday. He had plenty of time to count on his fingers. He occupies the best place in the betting ring, though that, of course, must be pure chance, for, although it is Mr. Appleby's stand, and Mr. Appleby is in charge of the ring, the places are secured at a general drawing, and no one can suppose that Mr. Appleby, who has run a faro bank and is one of the most conspicuous of professional gamblers, would favor himself to the detriment of other bookmakers.

GLANCES AROUND THE SPECULATIVE CIRCLE.

GLANCES AROUND THE SPECULATIVE CIRCLE. It would be interesting to any one strange to the spectacle of a betting ring to go around under



the escort of some one who knows and understands, and to be informed as to the identity of the more prominent characters. He would be told that this is Slick Muegins, who rans a polery game at No. so and so Ann-st. This person in the wild fantastic plaid, with the sack coat and the white stovepipe hat, is Snakey Gobbles, who has a poker game in Twenty-ninthest, and a breeding farm on Long Idand. Yonder vetrain with the venerable gray beard, the mild benevolent blue eyes, and the hesitating quiet demeanor, is old Doe Sharper, who trades horses, rans a policy game and shot Tim Barks, the confidence man. Here is an eminent plunger, there a lottery king, yonder a gentleman not long out of Sing Sing, where he had been doing time for claiming acquaintance with a friend from the country whose money he acquired at a raffle. This well-dressed, handsome and elegant person is a Wait Street operator, who was sagaciously short on Industrials not long ago. The man with whom he is in so close and friendly conversation "backs a book" and runs a game "at the Branch." The man off there is a being without visible means of support, though he seems to get along, and the straw-haired damsel at his side enjoys his distinguished compactonship. This man breeds horses for a living, and that man breeds dogs. The smoothly shaven, spruce little chap in a cut away coat, nicely creased trousers and a pink Madras shirt beits for a living. Everybody who seems to be of note appears to have won distinction in spite of the Penal Code, and the unknowing stranger is moved to utter a silent thanksgiving that the bright sun shines in the heavens, and that he isn't called upon to wander among these amiable people in the dark.

A look INTO THE PADDOCK.

A rest of the grounds into which it costs an stands, and to be informed as to the identity of Gillford and ordered him to signal "six cables. the more prominent characters. He would be

A LOOK INTO THE PADDOCK. A part of the grounds into which it costs an extra 50 cents to penetrate is called the pad dock, and therein one has the privilege of seeing



the track managers, the trainers, the jockeys and the other great folks to whose intelligence and character Momouth owes its present reputation. Here, ensconced in a comfortable armethation. Here, too, is John Morris, the Lottery King, now one of the principal owners of Monmouth, an elderly man with a gray beard and a plethoric purse, which the desire of the American people to obtain \$10,000 upon an expenditure of \$10 heing fitter to survive than those who think it can. Perhaps there is no one alive to whom human credibity has been of more practical account than to this outwardly affable and inwardly belligerent person. In the little company at his side are Messrs, Dwyer, to whom the noblest of the brute creation has been a lifetion is a manager of Monmouth, and both of them take great interest in the proceedings of the New-Jersey Legislature. When Mr. Croker comes to Momouth is here that he is to be found, explaining, probably, the highest considerations of month it is here that he is to be found, explaining, probably, the highest considerations of month it is here that he is to be found, explaining, probably, the highest considerations of month it is here that he is to employ the highest considerations of month it is here that he is to employ the highest considerations of month it is here that he is to employ the highest considerations of month it is here that he is to be found, explaining, probably, the highest considerations of month it is here that he is to be found, explaining, probably, the highest considerations of more difficulties. Here the month of the more difficulties and the Messrs, Dwyer, can profit bookmaker. The paddeck is an interes track managers, the trainers, the jockeys and the other great folks to whose intelligence

EDDIE AND MARIA GO BACK TO THE GYPSY CAMP. "Eddle" Evans and Maria Lovell, who eloped from a gypsy camp near Elizabeth, N. J., some time ago, were arrested at Asbury Park yesterday morning and were arrested at Asoury Park yesterday morning and taken to Newark. Evans, who is married, is accused of abducting the girl. The latter is fifteen year-old, and is his sister-in-law, Evans having married a daughter of Chief Lovell, the head of the tribe, who is an English gypsy. Maria is good looking and well developed. Superintendent of Police Brown persuaded Chief Lovell to promise to forgive the couple.

Distress in the Stomach

And other symptoms of Dyspepsia troubled me for several years. The doctors did not succeed in giving me relief. I was troubled with heartburn and had to be careful about my diet. Sick headaches frequently seized me and I could not ride in a carriage. Since I have been taking Hood's Sarsaparilla all this is changed. My dyspeptic trouble no longer bothers me. I do not have longer bothers me. I do not have heartburn and I am now free from sick headache spells. I have sick headache spells. I have



Hood's " Cures gained in flesh and feel better in every way." MRS.

JOHN H. COOK, Martinsville, Ill.

ADMIRAL TRYON BLUNDERED

ADMITTING HIS RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE

"ALL MY FAULT!" HE SAID.

SINKING OF THE VICTORIA. TESTIMONY OF FLAG-LIEUTENANT GILLFORD AND STAFF COMMANDER HAWKIN'S SMITH BEFORE THE COURT-MARTIAL AT VA-

LETTA-CAPTAIN BOUREE'S CONFI-DENCE IN HIS COMMANDER-THE FATAL "SIX CABLE!" SIGNAL-THE RELIEF

Valetta, Malta, July 18.-The court-martial which is trying Captain Boarke and the other officers of the battleship Victoria resumed its sitting this morning. Lord Gillford, Flag-Lieutenant of the Mediter-

miral the Earl of Clanwilliam, testified that after the collision Vice-Admiral Tryon said to him: "It was all my fault." Staff Commander Hawkins-Smith also gave evi-

dence showing that Vice-Admiral Tryon took upon himself the responsibility for the disaster. The Staff Commander said that immediately after the Camperdown rammed the Victoria the Vice-Admiral said to him:

"It was entirely my doing. It was entirely my fault."

Captain Bourke testified to-day that he became aware of the danger of a collision almost as soon as the Victoria began to turn. He did not think that Staff Commander Hawkins-Smith had ever been consulted by Vice-Admiral Tryon in regard to the manocuvres; indeed, nobody had been consulted.

Captain Bourke said that had the Vice-Admiral been aft he certainly would not have sent to ask permission to alter the speed of the ship. He did not directly tell the Vice-Admiral that performing the manoeuvres in a distance of six cable lengths would, in his opinion, result in a collision. He supposed something else was going to happen. He had unbounded confidence in Vice-Admiral Tryon, and believed that he must know how to get out of the difficulty.

When asked to explain how it was that the signal for "six cables" was flying after the Vice-Admiral had virtually assented to "eight cables," Captain Bourke replied that it was after Staff Commander Hawkins Smith had left the cabin that the Vice-Admiral summoned Flag-Lieutenant This order, Captain Bourke believed, was a writ-

INTERFERENCE OF A THIRD POWER NOT TO BE TOLERATED.

SIAMESE INDEPENDENCE WILL BE RESPECTED, BUT REPARATION FOR OUTRAGES EN-

The Government however, intended to insist that the interference of a third Power in the dispute would not M. Develle also said that if Slam did not make complete reparation for the murder of M. enable them to protect the subjects of their respective

Great Britain's part in the difficulty. To failfi his was then too late to save the lad's life. promise of a complete explanation, which he took was found floating, and was towed ashore. bery, British Foreign Secretary and the Marquis of positive assurances that England would not interfore in Slam. The statements of Sir Edward Grey, Parliamentary secretary of the British Foreign office, in the House of Commons yesterday had therefore greatly surprised the Government. The remarks made by him as to the sending of British warshops to Stateses waters were segarded by the Markhops to

order of the day expressing confidence in the Government.

Among the spectators in the diplomatic gallery was James B. Eustis, the American Ambassader.

The "Sofr" says: "M. Develle has telegraphed to M. Pavle, French Minister Resident in Bangkok, the ferms of an ultimatum to be presented forthwith to the Slamese Government. Twenty-four hours are allowed for the reply to France's demands."

A dispatch from Bangkok says that the Slamese Government admits that the French citizens whose fluinties and protests are entitled to Indemnity, and has offered to make a deposit in a lumic pending proceedings to determine the amount of damages. Every attempt to get a definite statement of claims, however, is said to have failed.

It is probable that it is the Melnam and not the Me Kong River which is referred to in the above The French would not think of blockading the Me Kong's mouth, for they have been in possession of it since Napoleon III ordered the famous Cochin China expedition, and founded there a colony with Salgon for its capital. Later on the whole Cambodia region was practically annexed to France, whose protectorate is gladly accepted by King Norodom. protectorate is gash) accepted by king Norodom. The mouths and the lower part of the Mc Kong are practically in French territory, and are constantly navigated by French vessels. The blockade of the Meinam River, which leads to Bangkok, the Slam-se capital, would be injurious to the political and commercial interests of Slam, as has been shown in former dispatches.

A \$7,500,000 FIRE IN LONDON.

London, July 18.-Last night's warehouse fire in the district bounded by Leadenhall-st., Bevis Marks and Camomile-st. burned over an area 500 yards square. Thirty buildings were entirely destroyed. It is expected that the loss will reach \$7,500,000.

RENEWED THANKS TO VON CAPRIVI.

Apollinaris

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"Exceptionally favored, potable, pure and agreeable to the taste."

N. Y. MEDICAL RECORD.

the Chancellor's services will long be preserved to the Emperor and the Fatherland. ITALIAN TOWNS SWEPT BY A TORNADO.

GREAT DESTRUCTION OF LIFE AND PROPERTY IN PHEDMONT.

Rome, July 18 .- A tornado swept down suddenly Lord Gillford, Flag-Lieutenant of the Mediter-ranean Squadron and eldest son and heir of Ad-Hundreds of buildings were wrecked. In one secthe United States Marshalship for the Northern Dis-trict of Georgia, some of Mr. Cleveland's friends in tion of Voghera hardly a house was left standing. Not a structure in either town was left intact. Handreds of persons were lajured. The number of ruins. Only seven bodies have been recovered. The military have been called out to help in the work of rescue, and ambulance corps have been sent from

reporter he said that he believed that the coming Veghera is a manufacturing city with about 10,000 special session "will be the hottest session of Congress since the war," because "there will be a fight inhabitants. Casteggio, which is five miles from it, has about 4,000 population. over the sliver question that will warm things right

DR. MEYER ARRAIGNED IN COURT.

A LOURT AS TO WHETHER HOWE & HUMMEL OR C. W. BROOKE IS TO DEFEND HIM.

Dr. Henry C. F. Meyer was taken from Police Headquarters vesterday morning to a photographer's, where his picture was taken for the Rogues' Gallery. At



10:20 o'clock Detectives Von Gerichten, Trainor and rlead to the indictment charging him with murdering

after the prisoner had been taken to the Tombs. Meyer was arraigned before Judge Cowing, in Part I. Joseph F. Moss, of Howe & Hummel, appearing for The clerk a-ked the defendant what he had to say, but Mr. Moss applied for an adjournment of the pleading until to merrow. He said that his firm had been engaged by relatives and friends of Meter in Detroit. Mr. Howe wanted to take personal charge of the case, and he was engaged in Westchester. Judge Cowing accordingly adjourned the pleading. He committed the prisoner to the Tombs, whither Deputy Sheriffs O'Donnell and Burke took him.

ments credited to him in the last Congress was the emetment of the "Indian War Pensten bill," which as his admirers justify claim, "was strictly a Southern measure, which has brought more than \$125,000 a year to the State of Georgia and has brought, or will bring, about four times as much to the Southern sintes," It is hardly necessary to remark that Holesmith has not appointed a "Board of Revision" to investigate allowances under this act in order to suspend payments to its beneficiaries. He is too busy with his raid on Union pensioners. But, to return to Mr. Moses. He has received a number of favors from the Administration—enough, as some of its friends supposed, to "fix" him also when the trial should come on the unconditional repeal of the Silver Purchase law. It may be that they were mistaken. In conversation with a reporter in Atlanta several days ago Mr. Moses said he had sufficient faith in the Democratic party to believe that its platform would be carried out "to the letter," and that "the silver question will be safely adjusted in strict accordance with the platform." In order that there should be no doubt in regard to his own position, or of his recembing in the platform." In order that there would be no doubt in regard to his own position, or of his recembing the factions on the silver question, Mr. Moses added:

"cone thing I am eternally opposed to. I am eternally opposed to yielding an inch to any wing of the There seems to be a doubt as what lawyers Meyer has engaged to defend him. Dr. Walter T. Scheele, a the alleged poisoner was arrested in Detroit ne tele-graphed to Dr. Schoele to secure a good lawyer for Dr. Scheele had been employed by Charles W. Erooke and W. J. O'sullivan as an expert for the defence in the trial of Dr. Robert W. Buchanan or poisoning his wife, and he naturally hit upon Messrs.

Waen Dr. Schoele went to Police Headquarters with FORCED-M. DEVELLE ON ENGLAND'S

PART IN THE TROUBLE.

Paris, July 18.—M. Dreyfus to-day questioned the Government in the Chamber of Deputies as to the French operations in Siam. M. Develle, Minister of Foreign Affairs, said that the Government disavowed any intention to interfere with Siamese Independence, The Government however, intended to insist that the Government however, intended to insist that the Government Meyers here. Meyer signed a jajer, not knowing what it meant. He still wanted Mr. Brooke to be als lawyer, he told Dr. scheele.

A BOY DROWNED WHILE WADING.

William Gulle, jr., twelve years old, of Brooklyn, was drowned hast evening at Patchogue, L. L. where Grosgurin, the French Inspector of Native Militia, by a Siamese Mandarin, and for the other acts for noon the boy and three others went bleycle riding. which France demanded satisfaction, the French fleet | When they reached Patchogue River they had become would blockade the Me Kong River. If it became greatly heated. They left their b'cycles on the road-necessary to bombard Bangkok to enforce the demands side and went in wading. William ventured out of France, sufficient warning would be given to the further than the others and was enjoying himself representatives in that city of the foreign Powers to immensely, when he suddenly disappeared from sight. As he went down he gave a cry, and the other boys ountries.

M. Develle also spoke at some length concerning spot and it was some time before help arrived. It was then too late to save the lad's life. His body

'made up' his quarrel with Cleveland, there seems to be no limit to his ambition," and that "he is pre-Dr. Edwards was one of the first upon the scene, paring to play the role of mouthpiece of the Adminthe accusation that he had acted humbly toward and as soon as the boy's body was brought ashore England. The fact was that both the Earl of Rose he went to work to induce respiration. After an hour's hard work and after exhausting every means Dufferin, British Ambassador in Paris, had given in his power to bring life back, the physician propositive assurances that England would not interfere nounced the boy dead. The drowned boy was his ediniters of Mr. Bland. Under the caption "Bourke is still young," the editor of "The St. Louis Republic"

RISING BAROMETER IN THE EAST.

Washington, July 18.-The barometer has risen in all districts east of the Rocky Mountains, and it is highest in the upper Mississippi Valley. It has fallen generally over the plateau region, and its lowest north of Montana. It is slightly cooler generally throughout the Gulf States, the Ohio Valley, lower take region and southern portion of the Middle Atlantic States. It is warner in

Local rains have occurred generally throughout the Southern States and on the Atlantic Coast, but the weather continues dry in Texas, and it is fair in the lake regions, Ohio Valley and the Northwest. by several New-York papers for one or the other of these two influential chairmaoships. Openly a gold Ohio Valley and the Northwest.

The weather will continue fair and the temperature will rise in the upper like r gion and in the upper Mississippi and, Missouri valleys. Local rains will probably continue in the Southern States east of the Mississippi.

DETAILED FORECAST FOR TO-DAY. For New-Engiant, generally fair on Wednesday, preeded by showers to-night in southeast portion; westerly

For Fastern New-York, Fastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delawory, generally fair Wednesday; slightly cooler, winds shifting to north; clearing in the early morn-For the District of Columbia and Maryland, generally

For Virginia, fair, except local thunderstorms in southeast portion. For North Carelina, South Carolina, Florida, Georgia,

Alabama, Mistssippi and Louislana, local showers. For Eastern Tears, fair, except local showers in ex-reme norflern portion.

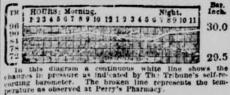
For Teannesse, local showers.

For Entucky, generally fair, preceded by local thun-erstorms in extreme western portion.

For Western New-York and Western Pennsylvania,

fair; northerly winds. For Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, generally fair.

TRIBUNE LOCAL ORSERVATIONS



Tribune Office, July 19, 1 a. m .- The weather yester day was fair. The temperature ranged between 72 and 93 degrees, the average (79%) being % lower than Monday and 6's higher than on the corresponding day last

EXCURSION TO WORLD'S FAIR VIA WASHINGTON AND THE B. AND O. R. R.

Berlin, July 18.—The "Reichsanzelzer" this evening publishes a Cabinet order expressing the sincere thanks of the Emperor and his allies to Chancellor von Caprivi for his services in securing the adoption by the Reichstag of the Army bill, and the hope that

AND THE B. AND O. R. R.

Special trains of day coaches will leave Jersey Central Station, foot of Liberty-st., New-York, 8:30 a.m., Monday, July 24, arrive Chiego 4:30 p. m. ext. day. Similar excursion August 5, 9 and 15. 817 round trip. Good ten days. Ticket offices, Nos. 172, 415 and 1,140 Broadway.

A FIGHT TO THE FINISH.

THAT IS WHAT THE SILVER CONTROVERSY WILL BE.

GEORGIA CONGRESSMEN WHO WERE THOUGHT

TO HAVE BEEN "FIXED" BY THE AD-MINISTRATION DECLARE THAT THE

PLEDGES OF THE PLATFORM

WILL BE REDEEMED. IBT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE!

sponse to whose personal appeals and representations President Cleveland overruled a member of his Cabi-

net, Hoke Smith, in the matter of the Conyers post-

the latter's recommendation. After that incident, and

one which occurred not long afterward when Living-

ston achieved a signal triumph over both Hoke Smith

and Senators Gordon and Colquitt in the tussle over

Washington gayly asserted that, "Livingston has been

When asked what he thought would be the outcome

Colonel Livingston replied that he thought "the Democratic party would fulfil the pledges of the platform," and that "the free coinage of silver will

triumph over the policy of those who are trying to secure a gold basis." Colonel Livingston not only

recognizes that the Democratic party is divided into

two hestile factions on the money question, but clearly indicates that his sympathies are with the Bland

found lighting straightout for the fulfilment of every

gromise we have made the people, and with the

West to back us it seems clear to me that we can but

succeed, whatever may be the efforts of the other

to have been "fixed" by a few sops of Federal patronage, wrung from a reluctant President at the

expense of a hostile Cabinet officer. But Colonel Livingston is an enthusiastic as well as a sincere

man, in his way, and he evidently believes (he has

served only one term in Congress) that the pl dges made in the Democratic National platform, which

las everything in it," are to be redeemed, for he

the masses than any Congress we have had since

the war. I feel sure that every reform movement,

every popular piece of legislation as cutlined in our platform will be carried into effect. I am of the

opinion that the people will triumph in the session of Congress so nigh at hand. It is going to be

a fight for the people, and don't you forget it.

Everylody knows that our last Democratic platform was made broad and illeral. It has everything in it that the masses have clamored for so loudly and so rightfully for the past few years. If it is carried

out-and it will be-then the people will be on top, and that is want I think will be the outcome of the

pproaching session of Congress."
It is pertinent to add that Colonel Livingston is

exceedingly popular in Georgia these days-much more popular and influential than Hoke smith is,

Another new and popular Georgia Congressman is

Mr. Moses, of the IVth District. Among the achieve-ments credited to him in the last Congress was the

BOURKE COCKRAN'S PROSPECTS.

SUGGESTIONS THAT HE BE MALE LEADER OF

THE HOUSE RESENTED IN THE

recently mentioned for the chairmanship of the Ways

and Means Committee and the leadership of the House of Representatives is Bourke Cockran, and it

is intimated by the friends of some of the other candidates for these honors that "since Mr. Cockean

istration in the House," Mr. Cockran's name has

also been suggested in connection with the chairman-

suggestion is strongly resented by the friends and

" Hourke Cockran as chairman of the Coinage Committee is out of the question. Richard P. Bland, of ouri, will head that committee as usual, unless

leader of the House, Cockran might be better, but what has he done on the floor to earn that distinction !

has taken a violent fancy to him all at once. The

standard advocate, he would be an impossibility as Mr. Bland's successor if that veteran were not in

Congress. For the other he is almost as impossible,

because he is a New-Yorker, pure and simple, who

knows as little as he cares about the opinions of

economic measures should be led by stalwart sons of

Another suggestion is that Mr. Cockran shall be

appointed chairman of the Committee on Banking and

Currency, which may be one of considerable import

rather inefficient chairman of that committee in the

last Congress, has been retired to private life, and

Mr. Sperry, of Connecticut, the ranking Democratic member who was re-elected, may not be chosen to succeed him. He supported Colonel Mills in the Speakership contest two years ago, while Mr. Cock ran, who was an active Crisp man, enjoys intimate

corrective, a regulator, a gentle laxative. They're the smallest, the easiest to take,

and the most natural remedy-no reac-tion afterward. Sick Hendache, Bilious

Headache, Indigestion, Billous Attacks, and all stomach and bowel derangements

A "COLD IN THE HEAD" is quickly cured by Dr. Sage's Ca-tarrh Remedy. So is Catarrhal Headache, and every trouble caused by Catarrh. So is Ca-tarrh itself. The proprietors offer \$500 for any case which

A SEDENTARY OCCUPATION,

plenty of sitting down and not

much exercise, ought to have Dr. Pierce's Pleasant

Pellets to go with it. They absolutely

and permanently cure Constipation. One tiny, sugar-coated Pellet is a

the West and South."

Committee on Coinage. Of course this

Washington, July 18 (Special) .- Among the men

SOUTH AND WEST.

In Atlanta.

The coming session of Congress will do more for

That is curious talk from a man who w

"One thing is certain: We of the South will be

free coinage faction, for he continued:

fixed' and will vote as the Administration

master-hip, after the Postmaster-General had approved

SILVERSMITHS, Washington, July 18.-It would be interesting to 37 Union Square, N. Y. know whether Congressman Livingston, of Georgis, is counted by the Administration among its converts on the silver question. Colonel Livingston, it may be remembered, is the Democratic Representative in re-Contre's Exterminators Kills Roaches, Bedburg Rats, Mice, Ants, Cockroaches, Fleas. Infallible remedies 18 years. No poison. No danger. 40 Clinton Place.

and friendly relations with the Speaker. Mr. Cockran was a member of the Ways and Means Committee in the last Congress, and as a delegate to the Chlean Convention he voted to reject the Cleveland-Whitner tariff plank reported by the Committee on Resolutions, and to adopt the Neal substitute, which was carried by a majority of nearly two-thirds.

MANLY PURITY

Reed & Barton,

CROP CONDITIONS IMPROVING.

Washington, July 18.—The weekly crop report of the Weather Bureau states that the warm, dry weather has been especially favorable for harvest work and having, which is well under way as far north as The question now arises as to whether Livingston will stay "fixed," and some recent utterances of his Southern Minnesota. In view of the reported shortage rather tend to indicate that he will not. He visited Atlanta several days ago, and in conversation with a of forage in Europe, it is worthy of special note that the hay crop is excellent in almost all sections.

som injury has resulted to crops in Kentucky, Tennessee and parts of Illinois owing to the hot, dry weather, and rain is generally needed east of the Mississippi, in Texas and in the upper Missour Valley. There has been a general improvement in crop conditions during the week. Corn is reported in excellent condition in most States. The cotton crop is improving, except in South Carolina and Texas, although the plant is small.

NEWS OF THE NAVY.

Washington, July 18.—The Navy Department to-day formally accepted the cruiser Detroit and authorized the payment to the builders of reserved funds amount ing to about \$225,000.

The report of the Naval Trial Board on the recent trial trip of the practice ship Bancroft has been received at the Navy Department. It shows that thy vessel met every requirement satisfactorily, proving herself to be a good sea boat, and her guas were fired with good results. The report has been referred to the various bureaus of the department for examination. When it shall appear that the contract requirements have been met the reserve payments will be made and the vessel will belong to the United States.

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

CRISIS IN PASSENGER RATES.

WILL THE DEMORALIZATION BY ONTARIO AND LACKAWANNA BE AVERTED?

The feeling among railrand men respecting the revelations made by Passenger Commissioner Donald, of the Central Traffic Association, as to the cheap tickets of the New-York, Ontario and Western and the Delaware, Lackawanna and Wetsern, which are fooding the Chicago market, is that a crisis in passenger rates is at hand. These two roads have long been suspected by the other trunk lines of manipulation of World's Fair rates, and if the charged of Commissioner Donald are proved, they will go fas wanna intend to operate virtually independently of the Trunk Line Association. Such an attitude, if persisted in, would inevitably lead to a complete demoralization in passenger traffic. The situation was discussed with animation by the trunk line passenger committee. No action was taken in view of the meeting to-morrow of the higher officers composing the joint committee of the eastern and western roads. But there was some plain language di-rected against the Ontario and Lackawanna roads, whose representatives are said to have found it difficult to make a satisfactory defence. The representative of the Ontario road stoutly affirmed the regularity of its proceedings and offered to pay \$25 for every ticket found in Chicago for which the company could not produce evidence that the westcound

coupon had been sold.

Thomas P. Fowler, president of the Ontario road, yesterday received a dispatch from Commissioner Donald, in which he says:

"Incident to the several investigations of the open market in Chicago, we have purchased eighteen return World's Fair tickets of issue of your company.

These tickets were bought not with the expectation of clearing the market, which would seem a hopeless undertaking, but with the object of verifying the Moses added:

"one thing I am eternally opposed to. I am eterally opposed to yielding an inch to any wing of the
Democratic party on the free coinage of silver issue.

It is our faith, it is the platform, and we must stand
by the platform, I believe we will do it. I know
that the South and West will shake hands on the
money question, and I know that they cannot be
made to knuckle or cower. It is going to be a fight
to the finish; now wait and see."

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regular reports of our operatives that such tickets
were being continuously offered by two scarce or more
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to the finish; now wait and see." sold at a minimum price of \$15, ranging up to \$46 50, the current rate /varying from day to day as determined by a local association of ticket brokers. Under the rules of our association the initial Chicago line redeems at the price paid the brokers. If you will kindly amend your proposition to conform with this rule, we will bear all contingent expenses and at once vigorously undertake to clear the market. Please confer with Commissioner Blanchard, at preent in your city, who is in position to sive you further information respecting local transactions in tickets issued by your company."

Mr. Donald, it will be seen, speaks of the hopelessness of endeavoring to clear the Chicago market of Ontario tickets, but President Fowler Insist that the detectives of the Central Traffic Association could find only eighteen tickets after searching for a week.

THE ROME ROAD'S SUMMER BOOK.

The passenger department of the Rome, Watertown and Cgdensburg Railroad has issued a book apos Routes and Rates for Summer Tourists," which may be obtained for 10 cents to cover postage. It consists of 225 pages, octavo size, and is as complete a volume of its kind as was ever distributed by railroad. Replete with attractive illustrations and maps, the volume also furnishes thorough information respecting the many resorts which are reached by the Rome Road, and a mass of matter valuable to the traveller and pleasure-seeker.

A REORGANIZATION PLAN INOPERATIVE.

the Democratic party has lost its wits. As chairman of the Ways and Means Committee and technical The reorganization committee of the Central Rail road and Banking Company of Georgia yesterday issued a circular formally declaring the reorganization plan inoperative. The committee says that the He is a powerful speaker. Is he a general, a parlia-mentarian, an organizer! Mr. Cleveland, they say, earnings fell short of the basis of the plan, and many and vexations litigations have been begun. It is recommended that no new attempt at reorganization be made until the earnings have established the President must have a marvellously generous spirit to pass by the men who stood by him through the spring of 1892 for the New-Yorker who hit hardest at him and his Western friends. Cockran is being groomed of the floating debt, amounting to more than \$5,000,000.

TO IMPROVE ITS BOSTON TERMINALS.

Boston, July 18.—At a special meeting of the stockholders of the Old Colony Railroad Company today it was unanimously voted to raise the grade and crease terminals, acquire the stock of the Old Colony Steamboat Company, and to accept other minor pro-visions of the recent acts of the Legislature. other States. The two committees which handle

DEATH LAID TO A SURGEONS NEGLIGENCE. William Maher, of No. 8 Post Place, Flatbush, whose skull was fractured by a fall from a trolley car on July 10, died at the Seney Hospital last night, At the time of the injury an ambulance from the Seney Hospital was summoned, and T. B. Spence, the ambulance surgeon, attended him. Several stitches were put in his head, and he was taken home. The surgeon reported that the man had merely sus-tained a scalp wound. Maher became delirious, and tained a scalp wound. Maher became delirious, and Dr. Walsh, the family physician, pronounced the wound a fracture. It required the strength of six men to place Maher in a straitjacket before he was placed in the ambulance and taken to the hospital last Wednesday night.

James, his brother, is the official starter of the smith-st, curs at the Park circle, and charges that his brother's death has resulted from negligence on the part of the surgeon who first attended him.

THE ONEIDA TOUCHES AT NEWFORT.

Newport, R. I., July 18 .- E. C. Benedict's steam yacht Oneida paid another unexpected visit to these waters to-night, with President C-eveland on board, she arrived during the early evening and dropped anchor in the outer harbor, off Jamestown, about three miles from the city. She will spend the night at her anchorage, and leave in the early morning for the castward. To-day she made a short run down into Long Island Sound, where the President caught a good string of fish.

A steam launch was sent to the city for telegrams, mail and provisions. It is probable that the cruise will end to-morrow.

Whether on picasure bent, or business, take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of First, as it acts most pleasantly and effectually on the kidness, liver and bowels, pro-veoting fevers, headaches and other forms of sickness. For sale in 50c, and \$1 bottles by all leading truggless